messages or any conversation with Captain Sigsbee on that occasion?

A.—The St. Paul halled us and we had a megaphone conversation with her.

Q.—Was there a megaphone on board each ship used in that conversation?

A.—Well, I don't remember exactly shout that.

Q.—How near were yet to the St. Paul.

A—Well, I don't remember exactly about that.

Q—How near were you to the St. Paul. A.—Well, I should say about 190 feet. We were very close in.

Q.—Now give us as nearly as you can the words of that conversation.

A.—Well, we asked the St. Paul where Commodore Schley was. The answer was. You can find him in the Yucatan Pansage." We seked if we could catch Schley, if we followed. He said Schley had started at about six knots and at that speed he thought we could overtake him. We then asked where Carvera was. Captain Sigsbe talking did not answer this rectly. He turned around on with some one. Then he same replied that he was sure he as we ish collier trying to sneak in

that occasion.

—Diff Captain Sigsbes at any
the conversation inform youngh squadron was not in S
r. Parker—That question is

Octain Leraly (continuing thon-Well, did he or did he reyou at any time?

Mr. Parker-And that is equal thorable. Ask him what Sigst-Pont try to put words in his mot Captain Leraly-We have been that sort of question right along case. That is the particular issue. I would like to have an attended to the court-There is no objection. Mr. Scovel-He did not tell us the Spaniards were not there.

The judge advocate asked the wishesher he had had any experient landing and communicating with it surgents while in Cubar waters dithe war with Sysain. The witness recommended the surgents while in Cubar waters dithe war with Sysain. The witness recommended the surgents while in Cubar waters dithe war with Sysain. The witness recommended the surgents while in Cubar waters dithe war with Sysain. The witness recommended the surgents while in Cubar waters dithe war with Sysain. The witness recommended the surgents while in Cubar waters dithe war with Sysain. The witness recommended the surgents while in Cubar waters dithe war with Sysain. The witness recommended the surgents waters and the water waters and the water waters waters water waters waters water wa

the war with Spain. The witness reconstructions."
Three times."
Q.—When and where was this?
A.—The first time [witness referre notes] was June 8, at a point about to three and a half miles to the westhe entrance of the harbor of Santia, Mr. Rayner—Do we want to go events after the 1st of June?
Captain Lemiy—This comes in like the matter of developing the batteries, shows the facilities for landing and committeding with the insurgents.
Admiral Dewey 1to Captain Lemiy Confine your question to the time print to the 1st of June.
Q—Did you make any landing prior to June 1?

fine 17
A.—Not on the south coast of Cuba.
Cross-examination by Mr. Rayner.
Q.—You were at the megaphone of your

beat?

A. A portion of the time.
Q. Who else was at the megaphone?
A. I do not remember.
Q. You knew though, that somebody else was there?
A. I am not sure about that. All that I remember is that when the St. Paul first came hear we used the megaphone. When she got closer it was not necessary.
Q. Do you know whether anybody had any communication with Captain signates with the megaphone after you had left it?
A. I do not know. I presume it is very likely.

Q-I want you to say whether you do
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ou presume you must have some reason
r presuming?
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you presume you must have some reason for presuming?

A—I will tell you the reason why I presume it. Mr. Pepper had been in Havena at the time the Maine blow up, and he knew Captain Sigsbee very well, and it is very likely that Pepper asked Captain Sigsbee something on his own arcount. Continuing, the winess said that he went to the stern or the boat afterward and had a conversation with two lieutennis aboard the St. Paul. They were Lieutennats Boekwalter and Powerson. Mr. Rayner asked the witness about the conversation which Mr. Hare had testified was had with Captain Sigsbee, and rend a nortion of Mr. Hare's statement about Sigsbee asking who of his friends was on board.

The witness said he remembered the incident hut not in all that detail. The witness said he remembered the ident, but not in all that detail.

Sigsbee's Capture of a Collier. Q.-You say that you talked with Cap-tain Sigsbee and that all he told you was that he had caught a collier trying to sneak into the harbor? A .- I cannot swear that that was all

that he said, but that was the principal thing he said. We asked about Cervera Q.-When did he say he caught the col-

A -On the morning or the second morn-

Q.-When he said that to you, you

found out all that you wanted to? A .- No. That provoked a lively discussion on board our boat, some held that that indicated that the Spanish dest was

Q.-Mr. Hare has stated that Captain Sigsbee said that the Somnish fleet was not la Santiago Harbor. Now, are you A .- During my conversation with him the conversation might have taken place with some one else. The chances are that

small boat and conversation had to be loud, and anything said would have been heard on all parts of the beat. So I am almost sure that anything said from the bridge of the St. Pear would have been heard on the Smith.

Q.—Are you prepared to say that that is false and that no such conversation took place?

place?

A.-I am not prepared to say that it is false, and that no such conversation took place. I can state that in the conversation which I had with Capitals Sig-bee. which was the principal conversation car-ried on, that no such thing was stated. The improssion upon our boat was that the Spanlards were there, and that pro-voked this discussion.

o not want what the impression was on our boat; that is not evidence. I want know about the conversation which Mr. are says was had with Captain Sigshec. ow. I understand you to say that you are not prepared to state that what Mr. are said was not correct. Am I right? A—You are right about that. The witness was then excused.

Hare said was not correct. Am I right:

A.—You are right about that.

The witness was then exensed.

A. B. Claxton, Captain Horden and Nolls.
Anderson were then called to correct
their testimony. Mr. Anderson, who was
at the wheel of the Brooklyn when she
made her turn, explained that a question
which had been saked him made his answer appear to state that the Brooklyn
had gone to the southward after her turn.
He said that she only went southing
instead of "southward." His meaning
was that she was compelled to turn southward when turning with the port bein,
but that she did not run to the moth,
ward.

Captain Chadwick was their resulted to

Hood's Three Futile Efforts.

Lieutenant Hoof. While I was at Cler-fueges after my consultation with Conmodere Schley I talked with him and others concerning the probability of the Spanlards being in the harbor there. I was gathering information for the com-mander-in-chief at Havana, to whom I was to report upon arriving off that sta-tion. I gathered from what the officers under Schley said-

Mr. Rayner-One moment, please Captain Lemly-Yes; that is objection

Captain Lemiy—Yes; that is objectionable.
Licutenant Hood—I was gathering this information on my own responsibility. I was to report it to the ceanmander-inchief at Havama. When I arrived there the commander-in-chief was gene, and i was compelled to make my revert to the commanding officer of the Isolphia who was the senior officer in command. I reported that I had delivered despatches, and that it was my own recling and the feeling of most of the efficers—Mr. Rayner-One norment, picans. Captain Lemiy—Yes; that is not admissible.

Licutenant Hood (continuing)—My report was submitted to the Dolphia, and it was that I did not believe mar did any of the officers believe—Mr. Rayner-I object.
Mr. Hanna—Now, Boutenant, answer this simple question. It will clear up the matter. Did you or did you not make any report to the commanding officer of the Dolphin which would warrant the use of

the language embodied in your memoran um?
Lieutenant Hood-I made a report—
The Court-Can't you answer that quesion by saying "Yes" or "No?"
Mr. Hanna-Yes, that is it.
Lieuterant Hood-Yes, I did make such

Information From the Adula.

Mr. Hanna then questioned Lieutenan he had boarded the Adula, and that h had gained important information there which had been withheld from Commoder Schley. This information, it is alleged, was of a very important character, the use of which would have been of great

use of which would have been of great alue to Schley.

Mr. Hanna-Now, I want to find out bether you bearded the Adula and got by information of the character alleged?

A.—I never bearded the Adula, I had en collecting the mail, and had just rened to the flagship Brookiya under tumodore Schley's orders. I heard that utenant Simpson had been aboard the main and had a written report which was about to submit. I asked him to rue see it. I felt there might be valuinformation in it which would be of bee to me. He showed me his report, I told him I wanted a copy. We went in a submit of the executive officer, whe read me his notes. We then had executive officer, which would be officer of the executive officer.

Rayner-Then you did not board the

tenant Hood—No; I did not, ain Lemly—Now, If the Court this exhausts the list of witnesses, one other witness whom I wish or upon the stand, but he is ill an reach here. He is in the hospital, ope to have burn here on Monday, most overlooked Mr. (Jaxton, who put upon the stand to correct his

besided Information Presented. Lemly said that Captain Parket

sted him to secure two teled place them in evidence, as not been included in the appent been ascertained, he said, that and this one from Sampson to States Consul at Curação ta 1898, off Cupe Haltien; anish squadron at Curacao' the ships? Reply Cape Haitien, "SAMPSON."

At the request of counsel Captain Lemiy also read a letter regarding the bombardment of the Ceban fortifications, which Secretary Long had written to Admiral Sampson, and this was placed in evidence stamped received on the New

Captain Lemly (turning to Mr. Ray-ner)-Have you any more witnesses which are available?

Mr. Rayner-We do not intend to call

Mr. Rayner-We do not intend to call iny more witnesses. Coptain Lemly-Neither counsel for the applicant nor myself has anything further to offer the Court at this time. Admiral Dewey-The Court will then ac-ourn until Monday morning at it e clock.

TO APPEAL TO CONGRESS.

Philadelphinus Auxious to Secure Harbor Improvements.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.-The action of General Gillespie, Chief of Engineers mitted to Congress for appropriations to continue the work on the 30-foot channel of the Delaware has caused a flurry among the commercial bodies which have been active in behalf of the river improvements, and every effort will be made to impress Congress with the great necessity for pushing the work as rapidly as

The maritime interests here, it is claimed, have materially suffered from the failure of the last Congress to provide for the continuance of the despening of the claimed, and with the prespect of a decreased appropriation for the next year there is anything but a hopeful sufficek. Advocates of the improvement will concentrate all possible efforts to have a continuous contract for the 20-foot channel work provided for by Congress. This will be the basis of the argument of the Philadelphia delegation before the Committee on Rivers and Harbors.

The joint executive committee on improvement of the rivers and harbors of this city, of which Joel Cook is the chairman, will arrange to be heard by the Rivers and Harbors Committee early in the coming sension of Congress, to urge a continuous contract for the thirty-foot channel. The surveys and plans were all made some years ago. There have been no new plans of the channel since 198, although the mainer of carrying out these is subject to changes.

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no new plans of the channel since 1898, although the mather of certying out these is subject to changes.

The portion of General Gillespie's recent recommendations referring to the increasing of the depth of the Schuyikill River is taken from the report made by Col. W. C. Raymond in March, 1898, Congress at the rime falled to set on the suggestion, and since that time the original report is regularly referred to by the supervising engineer large. Colonel Raymond, in his report, figured on giving a 36-foot channel, 500 feet wide, from the mouth of the Schuyikill to the Wallant Street Didgs. This work he estimated, could be completed at a cest of \$1,152,600. It was ignored by Congress and will, to all probability, not be brought up again for some years, at least until the belinware filver deep channel work is well under way.

The present work on the 29-foot channel is being continued under previous appropriations, but these are about exhausted, and after the present contract has been completed nothing more can be done until Congress makes further suppropriations. The work at Reedy Island, being done by the Virginia Dredging Company, should have been completed yearciday, according to the original contract.

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Up to the first of the present year there was a default in the work of 1,60,000 cubic yards in the dredging. This default was 4 milited in the cor tract at one-third of the original price, which was 6 cents a cubic yard. When payments were asked the Auditor of the Treasury deducted 1 cents per cubic yard for the default up to the first of the year.

The contractors refused to accept this and have continued the work without having up to this time, received a single payment from the Government Since January 1 the work has been pushed by the contractors so that the work at the present time is practically where it should have been at the first of the year. There was an additional 25,000 cubic yards to be dredged by October II. The abstract has been extended to June 1, 190, but it is expected that the present contract will be completed before the end of the year. The Treasury officials however, will insist on the 2 cents per cubic yard penalty on all of the default. The matter of settlement will indoubtedly be taken to the Peters of the grant that the penalty is lifegal.

MORE SERUM VICTIMS.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—Diphtheria anti-toxis semim-furnished by the city stringer another eletim yesterday, the fifth, and two more cases of tetains were reported from the same cause. Coroner Funkhousbegan an investigation, the bodies of two of Wednesday's victima. All the organs of the two bodies were thoroughly examined for traces of symp

shown that the serion commined tetamin germs, reversi points must be wrighed in considering new the serion had nequired the germs before the blame could be justly placed. They might have been received from some of the instruments have been transmitted to the serum from the horse, or it might in some way have been in some of the vessels in which the serum was kept. The investigation would be thorough, and probably continue days before a finding was returned.

An Oil Company Sells Out.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. L-The Tenderfact Oil Company, a local corpora Tenderfact the Company, a local corpora-tion, vesterday sold all of its property, including six producing wells, Los acres of tenses and machinery and rigging, to Edwin A. Sharp, of Brocklyn, who will develop the territory fully. All of the property is in Wirt county. The consid-eration is not disclosed.

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold. FOR THE M'KINLEY ARCH

The Certificate of Membership Informally Discussed-A. R. Shepherd Named for a Vice Presidency

tion to Raise \$1,500,000.

-Additional Committees Approved Cinley National Memorial Arch Associaat the office of the American Security and Frust Company. Charles J. Hell presided, and nearly all the members of the comnittee were in attendance. The most im onsideration of the sum to be decided pon as the total cost of the proposed na-local memorial to the late President,

After general discussion of the ideas termined to fix definitely the sum of \$1,500,000 as the amount to be raised by the Association. it is believed by those competent to judge, in consequence of in-vestigations regarding the cost of buildig similar public works and memorials hat this amount of money will sufficfor the crection of an entirely appropri ornate and enduring arch. action by the Executive Committee was thereupon recorded upon the minutes, on the motion of Mr. Gage, and the sum stated will be mentioned in the subscrip-tion forms to be used by all the various ommittees in soliciting subscriptions to

A number of other details of import nce, and closely related to the subscription forms, are under consideration; but, as individual reports were still in a some what incomplete state, their presentation for the action of the Executive Commitwas deferred until next Monday.

Announcement was made of the ap-pointment of a Special Committee on the Beneral Pian of Securing Subscriptions This body consists of the President of the Association, Mr. Macfarland; the Secretary, Mr. Waish; the Chairman of the Executive Committee, Mr. Bell; Mr. Edson and Mr. Parker. The committee has inder discussion a number of important details, to be settled at an early date, regarding the raising of funds throughout the country.

Mr. Bell, Chairman of the Sub-Commit tee on Printing and Engraving, stated that at a meeting of his sub-committee, held previous to the general meeting. there had been presented by Captain Mcredith, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, a description of the proosed membership certificate, which is This form of acknowledgment is to be somewhat elaborate example of the lighest skill of the engraver's art, and, is has been announced, is to be made at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing through the permission of Secretary Gage at the expense of the National Memorial Arch Association. The design was very thoroughly discussed by the members of the sub-committee; and various suggest ions were made, but no final recommendation was decided upon,

In view of the latter fact, the matter f consideration alone was reported to the Executive Committee, and the design was informally discussed. The acceptice or modification of the design was therefore not before the meeting. Action don of the full committee.

The name of Alexander R. Shepherd, ex-Governor of the District of Columbia was suggested for a national vice presitency, and he was ununimously chosen The membership of the Committee or Fraternal Organizations was reported by Mr. Dyrenforth, the chairman. He an-nounced the selection of Allison Nailor, jr., as First Vice Chairman, and Frank H. Thomas, Second Vice Chairman. The following representatives of the societies stitute the executive body of his committee:

Harry Standiford, Grand Master, F. A. A. M.; Harrison Dingman, Past Grand Master, F. A. A. M.; Robert Armour, Grand High Priest, Grand Royal Arch Chapter, Noble D. Larner, Past General

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To the list given above it is proposed to add the names of the principal others of the various organizations in each State and Territory so that the appeal for the National Memorial Arch project will be sure to reach through these channels to every section of the country.

Dr. Harris, Chairman of the Committee on Schools, presented the names of persons whom he wished to have serve with him in surceding the work of the Association to all educational institutions. The list was approved by the Executive Committee, and is as follows:

W. T. Harris, Chairman, City Superintendents of Schools—W. H. Maxwell, Greater New York; Edward E. Cooley, Chicago, Ill.; John Jasper, Horough of Manhatten; J. H. Walsh, Borough of Manhatten; J. H. Walsh, Borough of Brooklyn, N. Y. Edward Brooke, Philadelphia; F. L. Soldon, St. Louis; E. P. Scaver, Baston, J. H. Van Sholle, Battl-more; L. H. Janes, Cleveland, Henry, P. Morey, R. H. Webster, San

DEVELOPING LOCAL PLANS.

Vertices Sub-Committees of the Work Beelded Upon.

second mosting of the Destrict held yesterday afternoon in the common the Board of Trade. The challman, 3 onnel of there hedica has not been made p. By the time of the next meeting owever, it is expected that the commit record with the notani work. There was a intric large attendance at

he meeting yesterday. Mr. Parker called

Gentlemen," he said, in addressing the neeting, "a good beganning to half of the whole; a good start is half the race. But a good beginning is not enough. There should be persistence, perseverance continuously, and this in spite of obstacles which may arise. Our beginning has been

encouraging that I feel that we have almost won thourage. Members of this committee hasp assured me that they are

committee hasp assured me that they entirely willing to do anything that is assigned for them to do.

The authority conferred upon the chairman at the last meeting to appoint The National Memorial Associa, n executive committee of seven, includng the officers of this committee, was

ing the officers of this committee, was executed, and, a plan has been prepared which will be reported to the committee. Mr. Parker then announced that this Executive Committee consisted of himself. M. I. Weller, W. V. Cox. V. Haidwin Johnson, F. C. Stevens, George W. Moss and Fred L. Meore. This committee, continued Mr. Parker, has given the subject a very great amount of attention and careful consideration. The work which was mapped out by them has not been completed, and the report which the committee will make will necessarily be unsatisfactory. We rely upon the committee will make will necessarily be unsatisfactory. We rely upon the committee as a whole to make such suggestions as are deemed wise and advisable at this time. Some of these subsidiary committees have been partially selected, but they will not be completed until the next meeting. But before we announce these committees, I think it advisable that we elect a general treasurer."

Mr. Parker then called for nominations for that office. S. W. Woodward was placed in nomination, and he was unanimously elected.

Mr. Weller, the secretary, then an-

diaced in nomination, and he was unan-mously elected.

Mr. Weller, the secretary, then an-nounced that the executive committee had decided to recommend the appointment of anti-committees under the following

Frees, banks and trust companies, cor-Press, banks and trust companies, corporations, government departments, to be subdivided. United States Capitol, insurance, District Building, Army, Navy, mercantile interests, universities, steam railroads, street railroads, steamship companies, scientific institutions, places of amusement, the medical profession, hotels, the G. A. R., the Union Veterans Union, the Confederate Association, the Spanish war veterans, Union Veteran Legion, and the Daughters of the Confederacy. Members of the general committee will be appointed to these committees for active dity. Their main duty will be the solici dity. Their main duty will be the solici-

When these committees were announced Mr. Parker said:

"Considering that the whole District of Columbia is to be canvassed, it appears that this is going to be quite an undertaking, but it seems that it will be expedient to limit the membership of each of the bodies. Every member of the general committee, however, will probably be assigned to at least one of these minor committees. The Executive Committee will proceed along the same lines they have been following, and will complete the various committees as soon as possible. It would be very helpful to us if we could get the names of persons that would be especially sailed for work on certain of these subsidiary committees, and I wish members of this general committee would send in names of gentlemen thus adapted for special lines of work.

The next meeting will be called within three or four days, but in the meantime it is important that all of the committees be formed and placed at work, so that the entire community may know of this mayement and so that members of this mayement and so that members of the committee may come into contact with citizens who are ready to promote this worthy project. We expect to reache citizens who are ready to promote this worthy project. We expect to reache citizens who are ready to promote this worthy project. We expect to reache citizens who are ready to promote this worthy project. We expect to reach citizens who are ready to promote this worthy project. The District of Columbia Committee he said, was an entirely local oranglession and would look out only for the people of the District of Columbia Committee. When these committees were announced Mr. Parker said:

National Committee. The District of Columbia Committee, he said, was an entirely local orrapization and would look out only for the people of the District of Columbia and not transact any business of a national character.

"I think that this committee should set the pace," continued Mr. Parker all the local committees throughout the country. Their eyes are no doubt upon us and if we push and ret to the front it will serve as; an encouragement in every State and Territory.

O. G. Stapies, a member of the committee, arcse at this juncture to ask if it occurred to members of the committee that Washington, must first get its Memorial Bridge before the Arch could be constructed. "Oh, we won't have any trouble about, getting the bridge, was the confident pilly of several members at once. That he get the money for this arch. The rest will come soon enough."

Mr. Parker asked if there were any suggestions to be made. In the absence of such suggestions the meeting adjourned. A notice of the time and place of the next meeting will be sent out by Mr. Parker within a day or two.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY NOTES. A Washington Couple Wedded by the Rev. Mr. Campbell.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 1-William Smith and Miss Clara E. Latham, both of Washington City, came out to Rocktist minister, the Rev. Thomas H. Camo- friends here are glad to learn of his bell, who married them at his home at 2730 o clock. The marriage license was insued here vesterday morning, the appli-the Southern Rallway Company, ton. Evidently the object of the couple was to evade the publicity usually attending the marriages which take place

Jetson L. Granger, a prominent young

district.

A Democratic meeting will be held at mines Orchard, this county, tonight. The lon. Spencer C. Jones Democratic candidate for State Sonator, Walter A Jahnson, candidate for House of Delegates, and E. C. Peter will speak.

Mrs. J. W. Mulfinis has returned to her one at Dumissous after accord works.

Mrs. J. W. Mulfinix has returned to her home at Dumasque after several weeks apend in visiting friends and relatives in Washington City. The following Washingtonians were re-cent visitors in Upper Monigomery; Woston Young, Miss Annie Fleshell, Ernest Gue, Miss Julia Haney, William Gabila and Edgar Gue.

VIEWS OF MR. BRYAN.

He Criticiaes Those Who Repudiate the Kausas City Pintform. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. L-Mr. Bryan

dersed their inst national platform and in case of victory will claim that Republican principles and policies have been aprol, are in a position to racin

BURKE AGAIN INDICTED.

The Chicago Oil Inspector Must Pace Additional Charges.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Robert E. Burke namerly city off inspector, and the lender

\$1.25 to Unitimore and Meturn via

JUDGE JOHN PAUL DEAD.

foted Virginia Jurist Succumbs to Heart Disease.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 1.—Judge John Paul, of the United States Court for the Vestern district of Virginia, died at Harisonburg at noon today, after an illness of several months. His death was due to complication of diseases affecting the

Judge Paul was long a notable figure it politics before he ascended the bench of the United States Court. He was elected to the Schale in 1879 by the Readjuster party from the Seventh district, and ugain in 1882. He was unseated, however, in avor of Col. Charles T. O'Ferrall, his emocratic opponent. in March 1983 through the influen-

enator William Mahone, he was appointof United States judge by President Ar cal United States judge by President Archur. He went on the beach in the fall of ISS. and discharged the duties of the office with marked industry until incapacitated by his final illness.

A feature of his administration, which for him the highest regard, was his solicy of discounterancing prosecutions

ning for him the highest regard, was his policy of discountenancing prosecutions for trivial offences, which had brought the Pederal courts into bad odor directly after the war. While stern in maintaining the authority of his court, he saw to it that the powerful machinery of the Pederal Government was not invoked for political persecution, or to swell the emoluments of court officers.

Although it is presumed that President Rooseveit will apoint a Republican to succeed Judge Paul, the Democrats will make an effort to secure the place. The names of Harry St. George Tucker and Holmes Conrad are prominently mentioned by the Democrats. Many Republicans favor ex-Judge L. L. Lewis, of this city.

NEWS OF ALEXANDRIA. D

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 1.-It is ex pected that Wilmer L. Griffin, who was seriously ghot on the evening of October 22. by Robert Hopkins, colored, and who since that time has been undergoing treatment at the Alexandria Infirmary, will be discharged from that institution as

cured in a few days. The case against Hopkins was to have been heard in the Police Court tomorrow morning, but it has been postponed until IMr. Griffin will be able to appear.

In the Alexandria County Court today the motion to dismiss from office Elvin Marcey, a special policeman, was dismissed, and the court commended Marcey for his action.

In the same court Frank Thompson olored, was today given an examination before Justices Birch and Marcey for an assault on Virginia Smith, a twelve-yearold colored girl, and his case was referred to the grand jury. The work of straightening the tracks of

the Southern Hallway Company, between Burke's Station and this city is now in progress. The change will save twenty minutes in the time of trains between Fairfax and Washington. The present track was laid out and constructed fifty years ago. Tomorrow will be "athletic day" at the

Episcopal High School, west of this city. The usual yearly programme, consisting of foot racing, throwing the hammer, and numerous other athletic feats will con-stitute the exercises. A brass band will be on hand to enliven the occasion with music. Many people from this city, it is expecied, will attend. Mrs. Nora Quinn, aged sixty years, died this morning at her home, in the north-

for many years. The funeral will take place from St. Mary's Catholic Church on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Cohen have issued

western section of the city. She was a native of Ireland, and had resided here

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Cohen have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss. Minnie Cohen, to Abe Walters, which will take place at the Hotel Fleisehmann, in this city, or Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, November In. The couple will be at their home, Baltimore, after November 24.

The paid members of the Alexandria fire department, in accordance with a recent ruling of the beard of fire wardens, this morning domed regulation uniforms.

Col. Francis L. Smith, of this city, local counsel for the Femisylvania Railroad Company, has been appointed solicitor for the State of Virginia by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, but will continue as counsel for the Pennsylvania Company, which position he has held for a number of years.

W. H. Einke, of this city, has been and

which position he has held for a number of years.

W. H. Finke, of this city, has been ap-pointed resident engineer of the Wash-ington division of the Southern Railway, vice C. E. Lindsay, resigned. Mr. Finke's E. Ryder, of Charlottesville, Va., super intendent of the Washington division of the Southern Hallway Company, has resigned, to accept a position with the Chicago and Alton Hoad. N. J. O'Bryan, of Norfaik, Va., will succeed him.

J. Colvin, superintendent of the Washington, Alexandria and alount Vernou Electric Hallway Company, has written a letter to E. S. Leadbeater, Cheirman of the Committee on Streat, stating that the electric company is prepared to lay superoved rails on King Street as soon as the cobbleatones are removed.

Louring the month of October, the cierk of the Corporation Court recorded 92 death and lested 27 marriage therapes, 23 to white and a to colored people.

The Episcopal High School football team will meet the team representing the Fredricksburg College eleven on Monday afternoor next at Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Harriet V. Creighton has purchased from W. F. Brookes the ground read on the property at the northeast corner of King and Royal Streets.

Today, All Saints Day, was appropriately observed in the Catholic church here. The second miss was celebrated by Rev. H. J. Cutler.

Lieut and Mrs. James Smith yesterday of their marriage. Last night a number of their friends tendered them a surprise vary, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Mary Murray, aged ten years, daughter

party, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Mary Murray, aged ten years, daughter of Freeman Murray, colored, died last night at her pureaus residence, corner of Princens and Alfred Streets.

The squad, consisting of Policemen Beach, Bettis, and Knight, who have been doing duty at the stuffenhouse for the past two months, today started in to do street patrol duty, and Policemen Howson, Roberts, and Arthur Pavis took their places and will do duty at the stuffenhouse for the jext two menths.

The funeral of the late Lewis Cole, who died at the age of seventy-two years yesterday, as his home in Fairfax County, will make place domerrow afternion at

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ETHICA, N. Y., Nov. L. Veranus Moore, professor of pathology and bacteriology at Cornell. Is likely to leave Cornell to accept a position of chief of the animal division of pathology in the Department of Agriculture at Wushington. The chief inducement offered by the new opening is the apportunity for original research work, and Dr. Moore would have a chunce to work out many problems, which are yet lave not been levestigated.

NAVIOR-On Thursday, October 31, 1901, at her residence, 417 Massachusetts Avenue north-west, Mrs. MARY A. NAVIOR, has of the Redemption Division, Pressury Department.

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